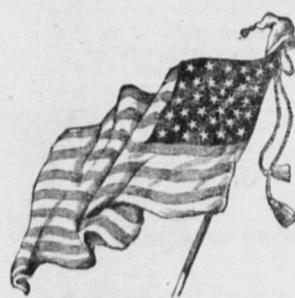


Seven Billions To Be Appropriated

War Council To Be Held Here. Eddystone Explosion Caused By Alien.



What "State of War" Is.

A "declaration of war" by one nation against another is outright announcement that one intends to wage war on the other. The declaration is formally sent to the enemy's government. Usually the responsibility for the war, in such a case, lies with the nation declaring it.

The United States has engaged in four foreign wars, but it has never declared war in any of these cases, nor has any nation ever declared war against the United States.

A "state of war" was declared to exist in 1812 with Great Britain, in 1846 with Mexico, and in 1898 with Spain. A declaration of independence brought on the war of 1776.

A "state of war" means that the country recognizing such a condition believes it has been attacked and war being waged against it and it is necessary for national defense and security to fight back.

Recognition of a "state of war" places the responsibility for the war and its consequences upon the other nation.

The war measure is expected to pass the House and new plans for taxation for raising part of the money will begin immediately, so it is today given out by President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo.

Arthur J. Balfour, of England, and Premier Viviani, of France, will be sent to this country to Council of War.

As a result of the Eddystone explosion, there are 116 dead; 70 in hospitals and many missing.

Blaine placed on disloyal employee, who also perished.

Many young girls are among the dead. Suspects have been taken at Philadelphia, in Villa Nora, Pa., and in Camden, N. J.

What Senator James Has To Say of President's Message.

"President Wilson stated the case of America as no other living man could have done. He summoned to defense the flag and country. We must not be, we cannot be, divided; all must be loyal Americans. I feel sure that Kentucky will stand solidly behind the President, and I rejoice that the citizens of our State of German birth and extraction will be as loyal as the other Kentuckians. I have known these people long and well, and they have prospered and contributed greatly to our state and have become really and truly a part of us.

"In the most dramatic and intense setting in this nation's life, surrounded by the Supreme Court, the Senators, the members of the House of Representatives, his Cabinet and men distinguished in all walks of life, having hoped and prayed against the inevitable, President Wilson speaking probably for the life and freedom of his own country, and for the life and freedom of the world, presented to my mind the wonderful composite of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

"He made it clear that we battle for home and fireside and liberty, not alone for ourselves, but for the freedom and peace of the whole world. He assembled with rare ability the crimes and outrages that we have patiently borne. He pointed out truly that our battle is not against the German people, but against a cruel Government that seeks to enslave the world. The sword is drawn and the light of liberty and justice shines upon its blade."

April 18th National Recruiting Day.

Mayor James C. Rogers, of Lexington, in common with all cities of the country of 10,000 population or more, has a telegram from the Recruiting Committee of National Defense of New York, recently appointed by Mayor Mitchell, of the latter city, urging co-operation in recruiting the army and navy up to the war strength, and designating April 18th, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, as National Recruiting Day. Mayor Rogers promptly wired Chairman Alexander J. Hemphill that he would co-operate with the movement in every way possible, and to send any program or literature bearing on the subject that is available.

OUR CITY'S NEED.

The gauntlet has been thrown down. Who will take it up? The challenge is to the Christian manhood and womanhood of Richmond. Shall we have a Y. M. C. A. or shall we not? "That is the question." Can we longer pass it by? Have we the right to pass it by?

A speaker at the banquet on Monday evening said: "We work for the things we love"—for the things which are enshrined in our hearts.

Then surely if this be true, we should work for our boys—we should do something for them. We should at least, house them as carefully as we do our tobacco, our horses, our cattle and our dogs. Who stops at the thing of cost, when it comes to one of these? No, this is not the trouble. It is a lack of interest. "Be not deceived—God is not mocked."

We speak of Richmond and its needs, and it is true, the needs are there; the asphalt streets, the sewer system, the modern buildings, the great white way. The great white way? And what would it reveal?

Our boys loafing on the street corners with the old and hardened rascals of the city—hearing profane language—smoking cigarettes and perhaps worse, drinking? O, yes, the white way is all right, but by giving them a bright, homelike and inviting place of meeting, a place for wholesome recreation, of harmless amusement—a place presided over by a manly man, a Christian man, are we not leading them into the Great White Way which stretches on and on, into Eternity?

Let us lay this matter on our hearts—let us not be weary in well doing—let us work together—and "in due season we shall reap—if we faint not."

Then let us have a Y. M. C. A. in Richmond—a building which will be a lasting monument to our citizenship! One very public spirited and generous man—a young lawyer who was present at the banquet on Monday evening came forward with the offer of \$25,000 a year towards the maintenance of a Y. M. C. A. Several other gentlemen have pledged their support—will not others follow their example? Should not this be an incentive to many to do something to further the cause, and have a part in this great work.

What an opportunity for some man to make his life worth while—to make his wealth a blessing to our town. Who then will come forward with the offer of a room to be used as temporary headquarters—to be fitted up as a recruiting station for our forces—to be made into an attractive clubroom for our boys! A place where they can flock together and be shielded from temptation. Where the ministers and business men of the town can drop in for a friendly chat and thus establish a feeling of comradeship, and mutual trust?

Yes—let us get together, men and women, and boost our town; but not to the exclusion of our boys; for what if we gain all the things which have been planned—"what profiteth a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

THE CONGRESSWOMAN.

We note, and not without a feeling of amusement, that the papers throughout the country, dwell with malicious glee over the fact that Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first congresswoman, gave way to tears as she cast her vote against war. Tears are not necessarily a sign of weakness either in man or woman, and certainly not in this case.

It rather showed strength of character—a depth of feeling and appreciation of the vast responsibility resting on the conscience of Miss Rankin. Unfortunately for our country, too few of our members of Congress are ever troubled with a thing like "conscience" and when the "tears" are shed, they are generally shed by the ones "back home"—tears of shame for the failure of these men to do their duty.

Death of Little Louise Minter. Little Louise Minter, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minter, died at an early hour Tuesday morning after an illness of only a few days of measles which went into croup. She was taken sick on last Friday and steadily grew worse until the end. The funeral services were conducted at the cemetery by Rev. C. K. Marshall, at the noon hour Tuesday, and the little grave was left covered with flowers.

Louise was the baby of the family and a beautiful and lovable child. To the bereaved parents our hearts go out in tender sympathy and we would point them to the beautiful lines.

"We are quite sure He never meant to break the slender cord stretching between the here and there. He will keep our own, and His, until we fall asleep."

Higher Up.

Our popular fellow citizen, Hon. L. B. Herrington, has been ordered to walk up higher. For some years he has been with the Kentucky Utilities Company as purchasing agent for electric plants. He has made good in this position and has been advanced to the office of Vice President of the company with headquarters in Louisville and is now holding down his desk in that city. This is a deserved recognition of ability and we know that in this position he will make good. He will be at home the week-ends with his family here. Later on he may remove to that city.

We extend our hearty congratulations and trust that he may yet receive higher honors.

See L. P. Evans for Tornado Insurance.

Chamber of Commerce

Banquet Delightful Affair.

One of the very enjoyable social gatherings of the week, was the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at Masonic Temple.

The ball room presented a very patriotic scene with its many flags and banners of red, white and blue and choice flowers placed here and there. Everywhere the spirit of good fellowship prevailed. At the long tables were seated possibly two hundred guests, among whom were many ladies.

Mr. R. E. Turley, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presided as Toastmaster and did so in his inimitable style. Hon. W. B. Smith pronounced the invocation, after which, Governor James Bennett McCrea, the first speaker of the evening, was introduced. He reviewed in forcible language the great political events in our country's history from the Revolutionary period down to the present time. Governor McCrea is a man who has been honored with the highest offices in the power of the people to bestow—a man honored both at home and abroad and it is always a privilege to hear him. Other speakers of the evening were: Dr. T. J. Coates, President of the Eastern State Normal, who denounced most earnestly the absurdity of the cry "On to Berlin" and referred to Germany not as a country with an army—but as an army with a country.

His remarks were most favorably received.

Mr. Lilly spoke on Civic pride and paid a tribute to the ladies.

Prof. J. B. Cassidy, in a very humorous and happy style referred to the present war and the Civil War when he served in the "Infantry." As the boys say: "He made a hit."

Mr. C. C. Thomas, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the work of the organization and made a most excellent speech. He proved conclusively what could be done by co-operation. He came in for his share of the honors and applause.

Mrs. Lilly was called on for a toast and spoke briefly on the city's needs—the greatest being a Y. M. C. A.

A beautiful musical program given by Miss Cynthia Davison, Annie Burgett Taylor, Lillian and Gladys Smith, added to the pleasure of the guests and the success of the evening.

Miss Botkin, of the Chamber of Commerce, worked untiringly for the banquet and is deserving of especial mention.

If our delinquent subscribers think that we are clipping coupons through the wee small hours of the night, this is to disillusion them. Your check would be thankfully received.

Read This From The Lexington Leader.

Three years ago a subscription was taken among the court house officials to secure enough money to allow the boys who were frequently brought before the court to enjoy the privileges of a Y. M. C. A. Fifty boys were taken in at that time as an experiment. The results have been remarkable. Boys, who at one time were compelled to spend most of their time on the streets, were given advantage of the opportunities offered by the Y. M. C. A. Being transferred from the streets to pleasant surroundings had an excellent effect on the boys and it is a rare thing that one of them is arraigned before the court. In my opinion if the Y. M. C. A. did no other good than benefit the boys of Lexington who have no chance, the community would be fully repaid for contributing towards its support.

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Kentucky

Bluest are thy skies, O fair Kentucky,
Nestled at the foot of mountains there;
Sweetest are thy maidens, O Kentucky,
With the glint of golden dawn within their hair.

Splendid are thy lands, O dear Kentucky,
With the wheat fields and the corn of living green;
Where the bird songs are the sweetest, O Kentucky,
And the manhood nowhere truer, I would ween.

Then 'twas here the far famed garden, rare Kentucky,
Lovely Eden, sure was planted long ago;
Where the lovers roamed 'mid roses, O Kentucky,
And the crystal stream of life was wont to flow.

Surely naught could ere be fairer, my Kentucky,
Than thy slopes of hill and dale with limpid stream;
And when I muse of Heaven, O Kentucky,
'Tis here I weave the fabric of my dream.

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DEATH OF J. B. WILLIS

Prominent Citizen Dies at Crab Orchard

Mr. J. B. Willis, a widely known and popular citizen of Crab Orchard, Ky., died at his home at an early hour Monday morning after being in failing health for several years. Mr. Willis was a native of Madison county and had passed his sixty-eighth birthday last December. Forty-seven years ago he was married to Miss Pattie DeJarnette, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DeJarnette, old and prominent residents of Madison. Of this union five children were born, the following of whom, with his wife survive: Mrs. D. C. DeJarnette, of Virginia; Mr. T. C. Willis, of Nicholasville; Mr. J. D. Willis, of St. Louis, and Mr. George Willis, of Texas. Mr. Willis was the youngest child in a family of eleven and his death marks the passing of the last of his race—a circumstance fraught with peculiar sadness.

Mr. Willis was for years postmaster at Richmond and during that time made many lasting friendships. He was a true friend, a kind and affectionate husband and father. For every man, woman or little child he had a kind word of greeting. Mr. Willis was a member of the Christian church and the funeral services were conducted by the minister, Rev. Purvis, of Crab Orchard, on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, after which the remains were brought to Richmond for burial at three p. m., where the Masons had charge of the service.

Seldom have we seen more costly and beautiful floral offerings, or a larger concourse of friends than were gathered here at the grave.

To the wife and children who mourn the loss of a kind husband and father all hearts go out in tenderest sympathy.

Mobilization Encampment For Lexington.

A dispatch from Washington says Lexington has been selected as the point for the mobilization of the Kentucky troops and possibly from adjacent States. Two farms are now being considered for a training ground, one lying on the Versailles road and the other north of Lexington. Thousands of recruits will be trained here.

Read It.

Be sure that you read the first chapters of our new serial "The Wanderer." Then you will want to read all of it. A beautiful story, charmingly written. Back numbers can be obtained. Five cents the copy, \$2.00 per year. Both parts \$3.00.

Do you believe in encouraging Home Industries? Your check talks better than your words.

Easter With The Tots.

On Sunday evening in the main auditorium of the Christian church a large audience gathered to enjoy the training of Mrs. J. R. Pates, assisted by Miss Jeanette Pates, Mrs. Bland Ballard and Mrs. G. W. Pickles, gave one of the sweetest and most entertaining programs which has been given for a long while in our city.

The object of the entertainment was to raise funds for the support of an orphan—a beautiful cause and the children with the help of the audience cleared \$30.00 on this occasion.

We would like to name the stars, but the firmament was full that night, so we couldn't count them—and the soldier boys, too, our young Scouts, made such a splendid showing. It made you patriotic just to watch them.

Altogether the children and the "grown-ups" too, are to be congratulated on the success of their pretty entertainment.

Easter Music.

The musical program given on Sunday morning at the First Christian church was rarely beautiful. Mrs. G. W. Pickles was most untiring in her efforts and she was kindly assisted by many singers from other churches of the city to all of whom we should feel ourselves indebted for a program of the highest order.

The regular meeting of the Richmond W. C. T. U. was called to order by Mrs. I. H. Boothe at the M. E. church, Wednesday, April 11. The District Convention will be held in this city the latter part of May and it is hoped that every friend of the great cause will be in attendance, helping to make this a great and inspiring event.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Two or three rooms on Second St. for light housekeeping. Call on Mrs. T. M. Wells or Mrs. C. H. Park. Phone 257 or 812. 5tf

S. C. Black Minorca Eggs

S. C. Black Minorca Eggs \$1.50 per 15 eggs. The best in the south. Geo. B. DeJarnette Phone 463-W.

Like Banquo's Ghost.

On Tuesday last, Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, again proved a stumbling block by preventing the Senate from voting on a resolution backed not only by the President and the Democrats, but most of the Republicans as well. What are we to do with this pugnacious man? We know of nothing better than the plan suggested by the Danville Messenger in a recent issue.

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"With Malice Toward None" We Take Pleasure In Inserting.

Thomas A. Edison Has Announced That He Has Invented a Plan to Use Electricity Under the Water which Will Destroy Submarines.

Mr. Charles M. Phillips, secretary of the Louisville Title Company, received word that his son, Charles M. Phillips, Jr., a member of the senior class at Cornell, has enlisted in the United States Navy.

Japanese have built a factory in China to make paper from rice straw.

Again let it be understood that neither this government nor its people bear ill will towards those good German folks among us who are loyal to our flag, and who are entitled to, and will continue to have the confidence, respect and protection vouchsafed to every loyal citizen.

A treasury warrant for \$25,000,000 equal to 47 tons of gold was handed by Secretary Lansing to the Danish minister on Saturday, March 31st, and the islands of the Danish West Indies formally passed into the possession of the United States after more than fifty years effort to purchase them was concluded.

Appropriations for a war fund of \$1,000,000,000 has been attached by the Senate Appropriation Committee to the general deficiency bill. Truly it behooves us to plant potatoes.

Ewing Speed Bask, grandson of the late General Basil W. Duke, of Louisville, and great nephew of Gen. John H. Morgan, both noted Confederate soldiers, offered his services to Uncle Sam. He enlisted in the United States Navy at the Louisville recruiting office.

A resolution suggesting that instead of a censor, the Federal Government create a "Department of Publication" with a newspaper man at the head, was introduced at the seventh annual conference of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism which began in Chicago Friday. The resolution was drawn by Prof. Fred Newton Scott, of the University of Michigan. As contemplated in the resolution such a department would have full power to disseminate helpful news during the war with Germany.

The average depth of the ocean is 12,000 feet, and the average height of the land above the sea is 1,500 feet.

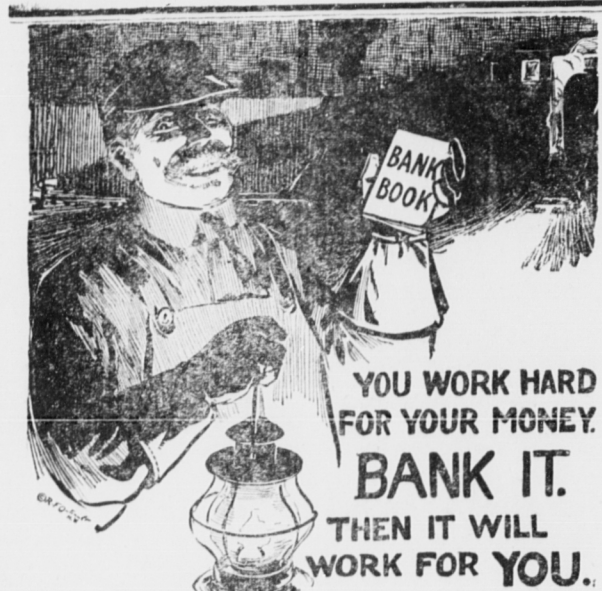
The Cuban government has established nine wireless stations on the Island of Cuba and one on the Isle of Pines.

Robert Harrison, of Kentucky, was nominated by President Wilson as one of the two judges of the Police Court of the District of Columbia.

Robert A. Cochran, youngest son of Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of Mayville, a student at Princeton University, notified his father that he had enlisted in the United States Infantry Reserves in the East and that he is now subject to call in case of war with Germany. His father will place the stamp of approval on his son's actions.

Richard Olney, Secretary of State under President Grover Cleveland, died at his home in Boston Sunday night.

The Austrian



**YOU WORK HARD
FOR YOUR MONEY.
BANK IT.
THEN IT WILL
WORK FOR YOU.**

ISN'T IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF SOME LITTLE UNNECESSARY EXTRAVAGANCE AND START A BANK ACCOUNT WITH THAT MONEY?
YOU WORKED FOR THAT MONEY—IT IS YOURS; WHY LET IT GO TO HELP SOME OTHER MAN'S FAMILY?
IT IS SAFE IN OUR BANK. OUR BANK TAKES AN INTEREST IN ITS DEPOSITORS AND HELPS THEM.
COME TO OUR BANK—

State Bank & Trust Co.
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Alhambra - Opera House

FRIDAY
VITAGRAPH PRESENTS

Dorothy Kelly and Evert Overton in "The Money Mill"
An interesting story of a girl's honesty and honor. Hughie Mack in "Lonesome at Any Place." A country life stories also.

SATURDAY
BLUE BIRD PLAYS PRESENTS

Violet Mersereau in "The Honor of Mary Blake"
Also MRS. VERNON CASTLE IN "PATRIA," 4th episode. Its bigger, better and more thrilling than ever this week.

MONDAY

ALHAMBRA MATINEE AND NIGHT
Edith Story and E. H. Sothern in An Enemy to the King
Also "THE SECRET KINGDOM."

OPERA HOUSE AT NIGHT

Lew Fields and Doris Kenton in "The Man Who Stood Still."
Also "THE SECRET KINGDOM."

TUESDAY

CLEO FIDGELEY and WALLACE REID in
"THE YELLOW PAWN"
at ALHAMBRA MATINEE AND NIGHT. OPERA HOUSE will present

"Mutt and Jeff's Wedding" a Musical Comedy of 30 People

THAT'S THE POLISH

2 in 1

SHOE POLISHES

10¢ -BLACK-WHITE-TAN- 10¢

F.F. Dalley Co. of New York, Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.



HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINTS

The Sign of Good Paint

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The Wanderer

Novelized by William A. Page From Maurice V. Samuels' Great Biblical Drama of the Prodigious Son, Presented at the Manhattan Opera House, New York

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Cast of Characters of "The Wanderer"

JETHER, son of Jesse.
GAAL, elder brother of Jether.
JESSE, father of Gaal and Jether.
HULDAH, his wife.
NAOMI, cousin of Jether.
TOLA, friend of Jether.
RISSAH, a handmaiden of Huldah.
SHELAH, servant of Jesse.
NADINA, keeper of lodgings in Jerusalem.
TISHA, daughter of Nadina.
SADYK, a seller of jewelry.
PHARIS, a Tyrrhian sea captain.
HAGGAI, a Judean friend of Jether.
MERBEL, friend of Jether.
THE PROPHET.
Dancing girls, Egyptians, Arabs, servants in waiting, Nubians, etc.

CHAPTER I.

Midst the Hills of Judea.

THE setting sun, disappearing over the western hills toward the distant Mediterranean, cast lengthening shadows from the great pine trees which sheltered the archway in the garden wall. Far off in the distance a single trumpet sounded, faint and indistinct. A nearer trumpet echoed and re-echoed the sound. A shepherd hidden in a nearby valley took up the silvery notes upon his own instrument and sounded the tidings that the day was over.

Upon the silken carpeted roof of the house of Jesse, of the tribe of Judah, a maiden sat embroidering a girdle. She was fair and slender, with brown hair, which hung in two long braids across her shoulders. But, while she plied her needle industriously and seemed devoted to her task, she ever and anon shaded her eyes to gaze wistfully out over the horizon. Far in the distance the sheep were peacefully grazing upon the hillside, even now being herded together by the watchful shepherds and their dogs in preparation for the coming of the night. To the east and to the west the maiden cast her eyes in vain, for what she saw satisfied her not. To the north lay Hebron, the ancient city where the great King David had first reigned, and beyond that—somewhere to the north, so the maiden had heard—was a great and wondrous city of beautiful buildings, great palaces, rich caravans and fashionably dressed folk—Jerusalem. But of all this the maiden knew naught and had no desire to learn. With a sigh she resumed her work upon the girdle.

Inside the house of Jesse all was excitement for the morrow was the hallowed day when none might labor in the fields. The trumpets called the men from the fields and the women from their labors to prepare for the evening meal which should precede the approaching festival. In the courtyard by the well the faithful Rissah, who had been in service as handmaiden to Huldah, wife of Jesse, these many years, gathered up the clean linen which had been washed by two girls kneeling in the garments with their clean bare feet in a trough of water. Nearer the house the women grinding corn between two large flat stones had already ceased their labors and were gathering up the grain.

A trumpet blew again—nearer. A shepherd was bringing in part of his flock. Eagerly the girl, watching from the roof, ran down the great flight of stone steps which led to the courtyard and approached the newcomer.

"Sheelah," cried the girl anxiously. "Hast thou seen Jether?"

The shepherd, an aged man with a young lamb snuggled tenderly in his arms, shook his head sadly.

"Nay, Mistress Naomi," responded Sheelah, laying the lambkin upon the grass by the well and signifying that Rissah should wash its butt. "Nay, Jether was not upon the hills last night. I found his flock untended. For the second day Jether hath not led them to water, and none knows where he had may be. Some of the sheep wolves have slain and others, like this poor lambkin, hath suffered because of his neglect."

The girl clasped her hands together nervously.

"But what of Jether?" she inquired tensely. "Can he be ill or sick?"

"He should not have left the flock untended," said Sheelah sternly. "Nay, he was not ill."

"But can aught have happened to him? Oh, Sheelah, last night I dreamed he was in fearful peril, but of what I know not." Naomi, with an agonized sob which she vainly sought to suppress, seated herself on the stone edge of the well and watched Rissah as she bound up the broken leg of the lambkin.

Sheelah chuckled significantly. "Have no fear, good mistress Naomi," he commented wisely. "His worst danger lies in his father's wrath."

"What meanest thou?" cried Naomi quickly.

"On the road hither I met Ozen of Hebron, he who keeps an inn there, and Ozen told me Jether was there all night with a companion, Tola, an evil man whom all know well and far too well to think well of him," chuckled the elderly shepherd, pleased with his own heavy wit.

The young girl came to him anxiously and touched his arm.

"Sheelah," she said softly, so that none might hear, "thou wilt not say aught to mine uncle against Jether?"

The shepherd lifted his hand as if in protest.

"Nay, he did great wrong to leave the flock alone while he drank through the night with Tola and his friends," he answered. "For a young man like Master Jether to neglect home, his flock, his duties to his father and to his elder brother, Gaal, who some day will be master here, is not right. I know full well the lad is headstrong, impetuous, but he should fear the wrath of his father if he continues in his evil ways."

The girl glanced about her nervously as one by one the laborers from the field, the tillers of the soil, the shepherds and their flocks passed into the courtyard and the sun sank lower upon the horizon.

"Please, Sheelah, thou wilt aid me," she then hastened to implore Naomi and Jether. He has forgotten that at sundown we celebrate the hallowed day. Hasten, I beg of thee."

The stolid shepherd shook his head sternly. A trumpet blew in the distance.

"Do not the trumpets sound on every hill? Do they not bid all cease from toil and hasten home to cleanse themselves before they partake of the holy meal? Listen! Do not the trumpets sound in Hebron? If Master Jether wills to come he'll come. Nay, my good mistress Naomi, I cannot speak to Jether louder with mine own voice than can these trumpets which sound from every hillside. Give me the lambkin, good Rissah. I will care for it henceforth."

The shepherd tenderly took the lamb in his arms and, followed by the dogs which had hung about his heels joyously, went into the sheepfold. Rissah put her arms tenderly about the young girl and sought to comfort her.

"Were it not best that I should leave water in Master Jether's room and

lay out fresh garments for him?" she inquired. "He may come with little time to spare."

"Oh, yes, Rissah! But what if he should not come?" replied Naomi, tearfully. "Suppose that he should not come? There are many wolves in these hills of Judea, and once I know that Jether killed a lion on foot, with but a knife as his only weapon. Suppose that last night when he failed to watch the sheep some evil mayhap befell him? Oh, Rissah, I shudder when I think that Jether may never return to us."

The elder woman smiled reassuringly and caressed the young girl.

"I know thy secret, Mistress Naomi," she whispered. "Jether, do not start in surprise. He is a fine lad, beloved of the entire countryside, and not a maiden of Hebron but would be honored to have her hand sought in marriage by the younger son of Jesse. And thou art a beautiful girl, who must win the love of all who know thee. Yet one thing doth trouble me much, Mistress Naomi."

The girl half dried her tears and turned curiously.

"What dost thou mean?"

The aged servant hesitated, as if fearing to speak.

"Say on, Rissah. What hast thou in thy mind?"

"Much talk I have heard these past few months among the servants in thy uncle's household," said Rissah softly, glancing around to make sure that none might hear, "much talk have I heard that thy Cousin Gaal cast his eyes many times toward thee, far too often indeed to please those who know of thy regard for thy Cousin Jether."

Naomi started to her feet indignantly.

"Gaal indeed!" she cried, her eyes flashing fire. "Let me tell thee, Rissah, when Naomi is chosen in marriage it will be by one whom she herself doth select, not by the pious, elder, stern and hard hearted brother who doth treat our Jether so shamelessly. For him I care not nor never will. But, oh, Rissah!"

The girl's voice trembled, and it was with difficulty that she kept back her tears.

"Oh, Rissah, what if Jether come not? Last night I dreamed that on a sudden a black cloud swept across a sky as fair as this one. Jether was near me laughing in his happy way and scorned my warning. Then all at once the world was dark. I could not

see him. When the cloud passed Jether was gone. Only his voice came to me from the distance, so sad, so full of pain. But what was I to do? I could not tell, yet, oh, what pain was in it!"

Rissah tenderly embraced the young girl and led her toward the flight of stone steps leading upward to the roof and beyond that to the round dome.

"Come with me to the watch tower," she said softly. "Let us look toward Hebron. There is still light enough to watch the road for the coming of Master Jether. Come, Mistress Naomi!"

Together the two women slowly climbed the stone steps, passed under the silken drapery, mounted to the top of the rounded dome, where, from a small platform, one could see the countryside for miles around.

"Another goblet of wine to seal anew our friendship!"

The speaker, a man of middle age, well dressed, with a handsomely embroidered tunic of a rich dark cloth bound with a leathern girdle, and wearing costly sandals embroidered with gold, seemed in striking contrast to the lad who faced him in the inner courtyard of the town of Hebron. They were seated at a rough wooden table in the courtyard of a plain, square building, the open sky above them showing that nightfall was not far distant. The elder man seemed trying to convey to his companion some of the good spirit which evidently permeated his own veins.

The lad, a handsome, dark boy with long curly hair, clad only in a rough but picturesque garment made from two leopard skins, shook his head as his companion offered to fill his goblet a second time.

"Nay, I'll drink no more," said the boy.

The elderly man laughed, a wicked and sardonic laugh.

"And how often have I spoken those careless words," he cried, mockingly. "But to eat without drinking is like devouring one's own blood. Come, come, my good Jether; thou art a foolish boy to spend thy days thus moping away with thy sorrows. I had thought thee a bright, industrious, care-free lad, for surely thou hast proved thyself a royal guest friend and an entertaining companion. Another goblet, my Jether, ere we part!"

The boy arose somewhat unsteadily. Lines of dissipation showed under his eyes. It was apparent that sleep and he had been strangers for hours.

"I'll drink no more," he cried petulantly. "For a day and a night have I spent my time with thee, Tola, and thou hast been a good friend and hast taught me many things and told me much of that wonderful city where some day I may journey, but I must go hence now. Too long have I neglected my flock."

Tola laughed, an evil smile lighting his face as he drained the goblet.

"Thy flock?" he cried. "Wherefore shouldst a likely lad like thee tend sheep upon the hillside? Thou art a fool! Let clumsy goatherds and country louts spend weary days and tire some nights guarding thy flocks. Thou art the son of a rich man, Jether. From Ozen, the landlord, I did hear but yesterday that some day when thou dost inherit thy portion thou wilt have much gold and lands and many cattle. Why, with the wealth that will some day be thine, thou canst go to the court of Solomon—perchance become a prince thyself—thou canst live like a king in Jerusalem."

Jether's eyes lighted with anticipation, but in a moment his face became downcast.

"Aye, that may be," he responded slowly, "when I inherit my portion." "Tola rose, came closer to the boy and took him by the arm.

"Thy father is aged, Jether," he said slowly. "Perchance—"

The boy turned upon him quickly. "Speak not of my father, Tola!" he cried angrily. "When it is the will of God that he shall be taken from us then mayst thou speak thus, not before."

Tola shrugged his shoulders in silent and humble acquiescence.

"I meant no harm, good Jether," he protested indignantly. "I did but express my regret that such a likely lad as thou couldst not enjoy in his youth the gold which perchance will be his later in life, when one's best years

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TOLA, FRIEND OF JETHER.

"Thy father is rich. Demand thou thy portion and go forth."

have been wasted. Look at me. When but a lad I left my father's home, near these very hills of Hebron and journeyed to Jerusalem, to Joppa, to Babylon itself. Nay, it seems but yesterday I stood in the streets of Jerusalem and watched the workmen rearing a great mass of stone and wood which men do say the great King Solomon plans as a temple to the Lord. Come thou and see likewise, good Jether, what wonders there are in this great world. Leave thy stupid hills and come to Jerusalem. I set upon my journey tomorrow."

"To Jerusalem!" the boy cried incredulously. "But my father will never give his consent."

"Go then without it," replied Tola sarcastically. "Thy father is rich. Demand thou thy portion and go forth. Who knows what fortune may befall thee? The great King David was but a shepherd lad amid these very hills."

"But if my father doth refuse?"

"When my father failed to give me what I deemed my right I found a way to take them," cried Tola angrily, grasping the boy again by the arm.

"And since he had put me to so much unjust trouble I took all that I fought. Jether backed away from him in surprise and fear.

"Then thou wilt some day suffer punishment for that theft," he said. "Does not our law say—"

Tola interrupted him with a mocking laugh.

"Be not tiresome. That is the only law I warn thee to obey when thou dost meet my friends in Jerusalem. They are merry fellows, rich and free with youth and spirits. And when I shall take thee to the house of my good friend Nadina and shall introduce you to her daughter, Tisha, the fairest in all Jerusalem, shouldst thou preach to them they would never give me for bringing thee along. As for Tisha, I really think she might slip thy favor."

Jether turned toward him curiously and asked:

"Tisha, didst thou say?"

"Aye, Tisha of Babylon, now the fairest maid in all Jerusalem. For her favors men would almost pay the ransom of a king, yet Tisha scorns them all and boasts that she will be won by my love alone. Such a lad as thou, with wealth, youth, good looks—why, fair Tisha would worship thee."

"Nay, I know naught of women," replied Jether hesitatingly. "I know naught of love save that I bear my mother and my cousin Naomi, and for any else I care not."

"What an innocent fool thou art!" taunted Tola, with a laugh. "That youthful innocence will attract fair Tisha far more than good shekels. What sayst thou, wilt thou come with me?"

Jether hesitated. From the distance came the sound of a silver trumpet. He heard it and started.

"The trumpets call! I must away!" he cried. "I cannot answer now."

Tola threw his mantle over his shoulders and rapped upon the table for the landlord. Old Ozen came from a room within, and Tola tossed him a coin.

"This for thy reckoning, landlord," he said sharply. "As for thee, my good friend Jether, farewell. I journey toward Jerusalem."

Again the trumpet blew.

"I am late. Already I fear my father's anger for leaving the sheep untended. My brother Gaal will once more taunt me with my neglect. One moment, Tola. Come with me, and I will ask my father for my portion and go with thee."

Tola slapped him affectionately upon the back.

"Thou art a good lad, after all," he said. "Bring thy gold and come with me. I will await thee here while thou dost get thy portion."

"I will come, portion or no portion," declared Jether firmly.

"What!" cried Tola in pretended surprise. "Wouldst live upon another's money?"

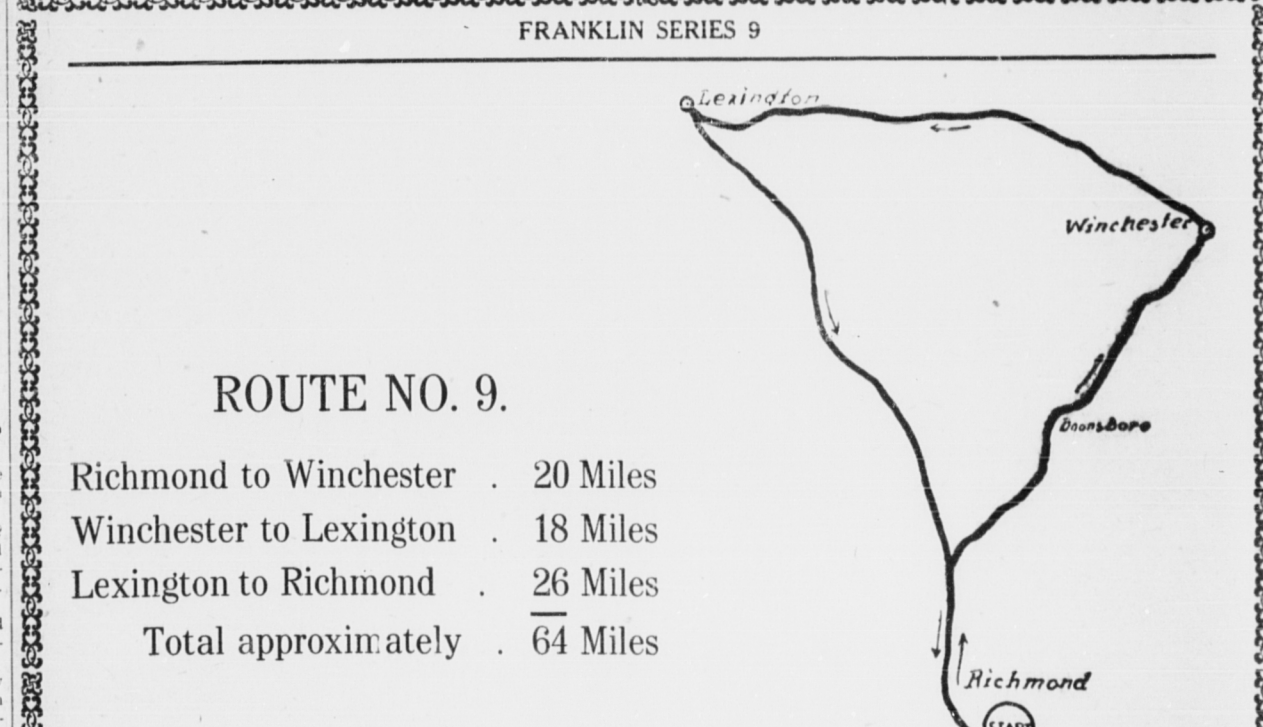
"If my father deny me I shall earn my own money."

"Thou art a fool to spend thy days in labor, so that thy brother Gaal may have what is thine. Go thou, demand thy portion and join me. Thy father cannot refuse thee. And if he does, ask thy mother."

The boy smiled at the mention of his mother.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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RULES GOVERNING TEST. All pipe lines leading from gasoline tank to engine will be disconnected and only a one-gallon glass bottle will connect to the engine. Bottle will then be filled with one measured gallon of stock gasoline, speedometer set back to zero and the car, carrying four passengers, will be driven over the route outlined above. Start will be made from the Climax-Madisonian building, at the miles thus obtained computed in "Miles per Gallon."

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Anna D. Lilly, Editor Phone 8

RICHMOND, KY., MAR. 30, 1917

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our rates for announcements are for District offices \$15.00; for County offices \$10.00 for City and Precinct offices \$5.00.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for the various offices mentioned, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For County Offices, Primary, Aug. 1917

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FOR SHERIFF

Long Tom Chenault

G. W. T. Deane

Simon T. T. T.

Pete Whitlock

FOR JAILER

G. W. Deane

A. J. Broadbent

Morgan Taylor

Chas. S. Rogers

L. O. Shearer

N. B. Jones

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

S. A. D. Jones

Shelby Jett

O. P. Jackson

John Noland

FOR MAYOR

L. P. Evans

W. L. Lewis

Gov. Ed. Brown

Warren Kennedy

Samuel Rice

FOR ASSESSOR

W. F. Jarman

Jerry Chambers

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Greely Barnes

J. W. Harely

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DISLOYALTY TO BE SQUELCHED

Long Controversy With Germany Over Submarine Operations Reviewed at Length and Imperial Government Severely Affronted—President Makes It Clear That No Action Is Being Taken Against Other Central Powers.

Washington, April 13.—Appearing before a joint session of the house and senate last night, President Wilson asked congress to declare that a state of war exists between Germany and the United States because of Germany's illegal submarine warfare.

The president also requested that immediate steps be taken to put the country in a more thorough state of defense and that it be permitted to employ all its resources to bring the government of the German empire to terms and end the war.

The president said acquiescence by congress would involve "the utmost practical cooperation in common with the government with the raising of 500,000 men who, in his opinion, should be chosen upon the principle of universal liability to service and the granting of adequate credits to the government." The full text of the message follows:

THE MESSAGE.

Gentlemen of the Congress:

"I have called congress into extra ordinary session because there are serious, very serious, choices of policy to be made and made immediately, which it was neither my duty nor constitutionally permissible that I should assume the responsibility of making."

"On the 31 of February last I officially laid before you an extraordinary announcement of the imperial German government that on and after the last day of February it was its purpose to put aside all restraints of law or of humanity and use its submarines to sink every vessel that sought to approach either the ports of Great Britain and Ireland, or the western coasts of Europe, or any of the ports controlled by the enemies of Germany within the Mediterranean. That had seemed to be the object of the German submarine warfare earlier in the war, but since April of last year the imperial German government had somewhat restrained its conduct."

"The new policy has swept every restriction aside. Vessels of every kind, whatever their flag, their character, their cargo, their destination, their errand, have been ruthlessly sent to the bottom of the sea without warning and without thought of help or mercy for those on board the vessels of friendly neutrals along with those of belligerents."

Warfare Against Mankind.

"I was for a little while unable to believe that such things would be done by any government that had hitherto subscribed to the humane practices of civilized nations. International law had its origin in the attempt to set up some law which would be respected and observed upon the seas, where men had the right of dominion and where lay the free highways of the world. By painful effort, stage after stage has been built up, with meager enough results, indeed, after all was accomplished that could be accomplished, but always with a clear view at least of what the heart or conscience of mankind demanded. This minimum of right the German government has swept aside under the plea of retaliation and necessity and because it has no weapons which could use at sea except those which it is impossible, as it is employing them, without throwing to the winds all scruples of humanity or of respect for the under standings that were supposed to underlie the intercourse of the world."

"I am not now thinking of the loss of property involved, immense and serious as that is, but only of the wanton and wholesale destruction of the lives of noncombatants, men, women and children, engaged in pursuits which have always, even in the darkest periods of modern history, been deemed innocent and legitimate. Property can be paid for; the lives of peaceful and innocent people cannot."

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Social and Personal

An Easter Wedding at Cropper.

Although the Eastertide was somewhat chilled by the unusual rain and snow, the gloom was dispelled in the quiet town of Cropper when Mr. John Walker McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney, and Miss Elizabeth Elsie Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson, of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride was very handsome in a tailored suit of gold and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The wedding was a very quiet affair. Those present were Miss Bonnie Proctor, who accompanied the couple to Cropper, and Mrs. R. L. Riddell, cousin of the bride, and Master Bobby Logan Riddell, Jr.

Mr. McKinney is a very enterprising young business man and is a member of the Wells & McKinney meat and grocery firm. Miss Carson is well known and is very attractive and an accomplished young lady.

After a few days visit with relatives and friends the happy couple will go to housekeeping here.

Woman's Club.

Prof. W. J. Grinstead addressed the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, on the subject of Greek Art. Mr. Grinstead is a scholar and a very delightful speaker and those who heard him on this occasion are very lavish in their praise. The program was given by the Department of Art of which Miss Maude Gibson is the officers chair. The election of officers took place and Mrs. A. R. Burnam was made President; Mrs. Tom Chennault, 1st Vice President; Mrs. W. J. Grinstead, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Geoffrey Morgan, Treasurer; Miss Maude Gibson, Secretary. The Club is to be congratulated on this splendid ticket.

Little Marie Coates entertained a number of her young friends with an Easter Hunt Saturday afternoon followed by a beautiful spread of good things.

Another pretty child's party was given by Master Tom Wagers at his home in the country. Easter eggs and ice cream and cake gladdened the hearts of many tots.

Mrs. A. R. Burnam entertained the Cecilia Club on Wednesday afternoon, at which time the following beautiful vocal program of American composers was given: First the roll call of American singers.

Trio—"About Ben Adhem" Duetty Buck Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. H. M. Blanton, Miss Laura Bright.

Piano Solo—"Upward Flight" by Schumann.

Miss Mary D. Pickels.

Trío—"Spring Welcome" Mrs. Paul Burnam, Mrs. Hale Dean, Mrs. I. G. Ballard.

Song—"For a Dream's Sake" Mrs. H. M. Blanton.

Talk—"The Mission Song" Mrs. G. W. Pickels.

Song—"At A Pastime" Mrs. T. D. Chennault, Jr.

Current Events. Mrs. L. P. Evans.

Trío—"Wanderer Night Song" Mrs. T. D. Chennault, Mrs. Hale Dean, Mrs. Ballard.

The program closed with a double quartette by Mrs. Paul Burnam, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Pickels, Mrs. R. B. Burnam, Miss Laura Bright, Mrs. Middleton. The next meeting will be in May with Mrs. Paul Burnam.

Hon. R. C. Oldham, of Winchester, is in the city.

Mrs. Katie Buchanan is visiting her daughter, Miss Elith Buchanan, in Louisville.

Capt. J. R. Pates, one of the most popular men in the city, left Tuesday on the five o'clock train for Pittsburgh, where he will be associated in the coal mining business with his brother, Mr. James Pates. With many friends we wish him God speed.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Covington, spent Easter with relatives in this city.

You Can Make Excellent Cake with Fewer Eggs

Just use an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

This applies equally well to nearly all baked foods. Try the following recipe according to the new way:

CREAM LAYER CAKE

Old Way New Way

1 cup sugar 1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup milk
2 cups flour 2 cups flour
3 eggs 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
3 eggs 4 eggs
1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon flavoring 1 teaspoon flavoring

Makes 1 Large 2-Layer Cake

DIRECTIONS—Cream the sugar and shortening together, then mix in the egg. After adding the flour and Royal Baking Powder together two or three times, add it all to the mixture. Gradually add the milk and beat with spoon until you have a smooth pour batter. Add the flavoring. Pour into greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes. The cake is best baked in two layers. Put together with cream filling and spread with white icing.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.
No Alum No Phosphate

COMMUNITY MEETINGS.

Community meetings are now the order of the day in the county. The community meeting plan was adopted last year by the county farm agent and the lady home demonstrator, and two or three meetings were held weekly at different points in the county and at each place designated for holding the meetings, a monthly meeting was held. The severe and cold winter put a quietus on the work and very little was done except plan for the spring and summer campaign.

On Friday night three automobile loads went from Richmond to Union City, where a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the High School building in that thriving little village. Mr. Ben Boggs presided as chairman of the meeting. After making a few introductory remarks and telling of the objects and purposes of the meeting, Mr. Frank Leslie Russell, attorney, was introduced as the first speaker of the evening. At the conclusion of his talk, Miss Aubyn Chinn, of Ky. State College, Lexington, and field agent for home demonstration work, was introduced, and she made a special appeal to the girls to form canning clubs and also discussed on economics. Her address was a masterpiece of eloquence, coupled with common sense and indisputable facts. She is of charming personality and she was roundly applauded by her hearers. Dr. J. G. Bosley made a splendid address on "Sanitation." He urged the patrons and pupils to keep the building and grounds in a clean and sanitary condition, and advised the planting of flowers, and offered to furnish the seed free to the girls if they would plant them. The last speaker of the evening was Mr. C. C. Thomas, of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on "The Needs of the Hour." He made an interesting address on the food situation and urged upon the people the duty and necessity of planting and raising more food products. His speech was well received. Mr. Higgins furnished the music on this occasion.

These community meetings are quite interesting and instructive and Richmond people should attend them whenever it is possible to do so. We should become better acquainted with each other, and the community meeting offers a splendid opportunity.

Miss Mary Joseph McKee came home from Nazareth for Easter.

Mrs. E. T. Burnam is in Cincinnati. Miss Lee Prather came over from Lexington for Easter.

Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Chandler will go to Carrollton next week for a visit to their daughter.

Mr. Charlie George went to Louisville this week to join his company on guard duty near Hazard.

Mrs. Verner Million returned to Logan, West Va., Tuesday.

Hon. J. A. Sullivan will return from the South today. He has had a splendid outing and is very much improved in health. This is gratifying to his many friends here.

Col. Stone W. Norman, after a few days visit with friends in this city, returned to Louisville Saturday to join his company. He has been assigned to Lexington for duty.

Mrs. Walker Stewart and little girl after going as far as St. Louis, decided to return to Richmond until times were more settled. Mr. Stewart went on to Wyoming and will formulate his plans later.

Dr. Tom Wilcox, of Louisville, and Mrs. Precourt Van Meter and Mrs. Annie Wilcox, of Winchester, and Mrs. David Howard, of Versailles, attended the funeral of Mr. J. B. Willis here Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Enright, Mr. Nelson Elder, Mr. James Dykes, Mr. Wm. Elder and Miss Mattie Elder attended the dance in Lexington Monday night.

Mrs. J. B. Willis and son, J. B. Willis, of St. Louis, will continue to run Crab Orchard Springs this summer.

Miss Mattie Lee Million returned to Lexington after a visit to Misses Mary and Elizabeth Wagers.

Misses Edith and Leola Mason have returned home from Auburndale, Fla., where they spent a most delightful winter.

Miss Julia Higgins returned Wednesday from Crab Orchard where she went to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McKinney will be the guests of relatives in Paris and Georgetown this week.

Rev. Mr. T. Chandler was called to Cynthia this week to preach the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Green.

Mrs. Preston Yeager was a visitor in Lexington Sunday and Monday.

WANTED.—A man or lady who can devote spare time to collecting our subscription accounts and also increase our circulation. Liberal allowance made and permanent work. Write D. C. Cook, Pub. Co., Boston Bldg. Louisville, Ky. 53t

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DEATHS.

Mrs. George Parks, one of the best beloved women of the southeastern part of the county, died in the Berea Hospital, Sunday, at midnight. Her death was due to pneumonia following an operation. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. Louis Sandlin, who preceded her to the grave some months ago, and a sister of Dr. H. G. Sandlin, Mr. J. Marion Sandlin, and Mrs. John C. Powell, of Richmond, who together with her husband, Mr. George Parks, and son, Mr. Leonard Parks, and two daughters, Mrs. Mollie Ray Bradley, of Dayton, Ohio, survive. Mrs. Parks was a devout member of the Baptist church and was a woman who possessed all those rare and beautiful graces of the real Christian. Her life was ideal. She was a devoted wife and mother, a splendid neighbor and friend, and her death has caused much sorrow in the community in which she lived. Funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Powell, on East Main street, this city, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. B. F. Petty, and the burial was in the Richmond cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

While in Frankfort attending the special session of the legislature he made

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